

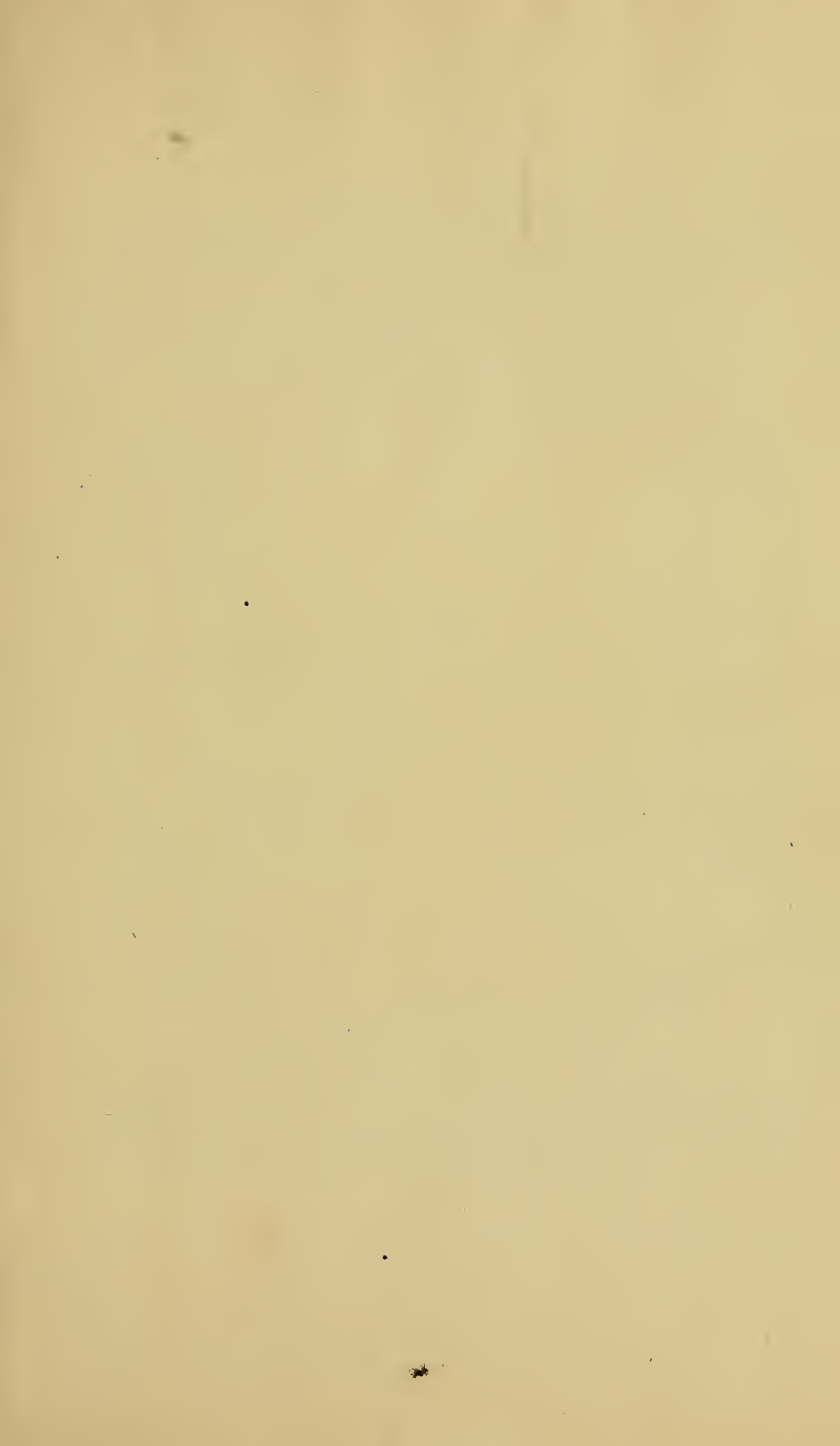
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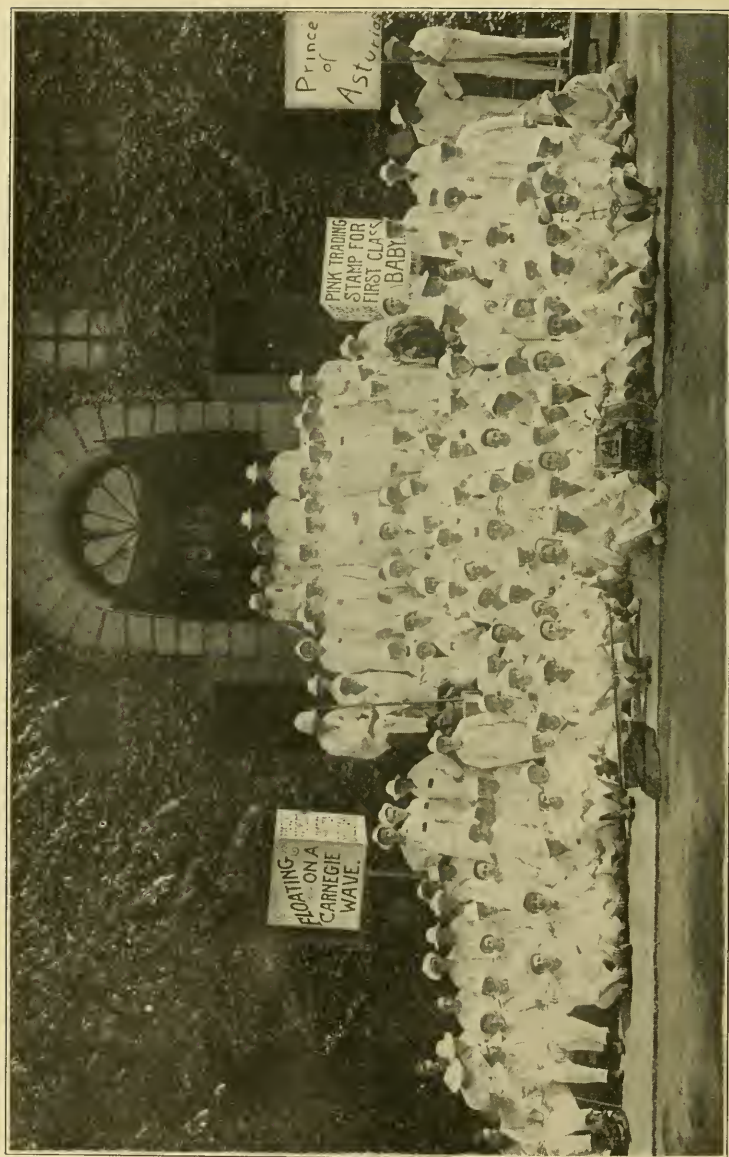
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OLIVER DE GRAY VANDERBILT, JR., 1906.



Preface

I N presenting this book to the class under my name I feel that I must give some explanation of its origin, knowing as I do what small part I have taken in its contents.

Lou Froelick has practically done it all, and yet he persists in thanking me in every letter I get from him, for simply doing the clerical work of compiling the statistics which he has collected through his year of conscientious work as secretary.

I wish to thank Bill Hoyt for the interest which he has taken in getting up the cover, also the fellows who have written letters and thus helped to make the book more interesting.

I am afraid that none of us realize how much it means to the class, to have a man like Lou at the helm. He has everyone of us constantly in mind, and the days and months he has spent in the interest of the class would make us realize this, if we but knew them.

As Lou says in an other part of the record, this class is certainly a pleasure to work for, and I indeed appreciate the confidence which Sam and Lou have put in me in asking me to take up the work of the secretary in Lou's absence. I know nothing more delightful that I could wish for. Every letter I received from any of the class is read and reread with keenest enjoyment, and as I sit down to look over the records before putting them in the printer's hands, it is like taking up some precious old book full of the dearest memories, and I sit back and dream visions of those wonderful care free days, when we were altogether in Princeton.

They are over now but their memory is as fresh as ever and grows sweeter every year. Let each one of us keep all the others constantly in mind, and let me know, as often as you have a few minutes to write, everything about yourself, remembering what pleasure it will give to the other men in the class, scattered completely around the earth, to hear the interesting news of the best and dearest friends they can ever hope to have.

And if any of you have a few dull or down cast moments drop me a line and I will tell you all the good news of your friends, and how each man is proving that he is proud to be a member of the class.

Lou says that you have all been a big help to him in his work in answering his letters and circulars, although some had to be coaxed a

bit. I do not mind coaxing, but I will be disappointed if I do not hear from you all frequently. I feel however that I am not to expect any disappointments.

In many ways 1906 has already established for itself a place among the most prominent classes. The first annual dinner and reunion, which Lou has so ably described in another part, were successful to the last degree. The memorial fund which has been so well managed by Hinman Bird is remarkable for its size, and the way the class has contributed as a whole. The reunion committee has covered itself with glory in its successful management. It ends its first year without a debt and we certainly owe our thanks to the members of the committee for the time which they have given up to make our gatherings a success.

With this start, 1906 is well launched, and we can now rest assured that a bright and successful path stretches out to us. We are now held together by a bond which can never be broken, and which, I am sure, will grow stronger and draw us closer as the years go by. Let each one of us recognize the responsibility which he has for the class and wherever we are, or whatever we undertake or are tempted to do, remember your friends in the class, and that your every act reflects on them.

O. DEG. VANDERBILT, JR.

Letter from Louis D. Froelick

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1907.

To the Class of 1906:

I feel that an apology would be due to the class from me for my action in leaving the work of the class secretary by going to China for two years, were it not that the affairs of the class are now in more competent hands than they would have been otherwise. Shave Vanderbilt has been appointed by Sam Reid to take up the work for the two year period and has most kindly consented to accept the responsibility. I am indebted to you for your hearty support during the last year and for your active response to requests and circulars. True it is that 1906 must be a busy crowd, for almost all of you worthy members seemed to be so deep in the furore of business and pre-professional life, that anything in the line of auto-biographies or even a few written chuckles of your usual wit and humor for publication as letters in the first Class Record, were exceedingly scarce. I trust that you will give Shave as ready support, lend him as prompt attention and response, but develop a much greater readiness than has been noticeable to give up a few genial facts or fictions about yourselves in a personal letter to him once in a while. Remember that the Triennial Record is a bound volume of good size, just filled with interesting letters from every one of us. Keep in mind this chance to make a stir in journalism and work out your ideas on paper every once in a while to send to Shave. Let us sit down promptly and answer every request he makes, remembering that he is just beginning his work when he has done about 350 times the amount of work you'll do in reply. It is a great joy to do the secretary's work for a lively responsive class. Let us make Shave's joy unbounded. Thanking you all for the honor of the position you have given me, for your support and your present indulgence and with best wishes to you all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS D. FROELICK.

The Class Memorial Fund

New York, Nov. 1, 1907.

Lou Froelick has told you what a lot of money he and Sam Reid spent last June and the wonderful first reunion we had, that I feel in duty bound to turn your minds from reflecting on those forty-eight half barrels of beer we consumed, into more serious channels. Though naturally a most modest man, still by justice to the other members of this committee and by Froelick's appeal to tell about our "good work in collecting money," as he termed it, I am impelled to let forth a few pent up words on the subject of the Class Memorial. Money is a particularly hard thing to gather, an easy thing to ask for, and difficult to receive.

In Senior year soon after we five unfortunates were elected, we started to see every member of the class and get each to sign a pledge card, agreeing to give so much a year on or before February 1st in each year for ten years. Of course you remember being "approached" and most everybody was "out"—out of their rooms and out of money. "Beggars must not be choosers" and finally we succeeded obtaining 252 names, the total sum promised a year being \$2,150.00, an average per man of approximately \$8.50. Considering we graduated only 265, including some who preferred to graduate in February 1907, this was doing very well—in promises.

We started a card index, sent many letters and notices—and then more notices—and on June 1st the class had in the fund \$1,654.50. At the present time with accumulated interest this sum is a few dollars short of \$1,700. Our statistics show that only 171 men paid their subscriptions out of the total of 252, leaving eighty-one men who did not pay. This is a very poor showing but it is difficult to collect money by writing letters and notices which is our only way. The generosity of two or three men enabled us to report a total now of \$1,700, an average of about \$10 per man. Before we start the arduous work of collecting the 1908 subscriptions, we hope to get many of the eighty-one unpaid to send us their remittances. If any of the readers are in this class, listen to the wee small voice of conscience and send me a check, money order or cash.

We must do better this second year or we will be unable to meet

our obligations and have a 1906 Class Entry in the new Hall soon to be started. Our earning capacity has no doubt increased and I cannot urge you too strongly to contribute. We will be the youngest class to have an entry, it will be completed before our Fifth Reunion, and while our extreme youth is a handicap, success will be all the more praiseworthy. We have to make a payment of \$4,000 this May to the Treasurer of the University, and \$2,000 a year thereafter, to secure our entry, until the total \$17,000 is paid. The University finances the undertaking, but we must live up to our contract. Not only will an entry be a splendid memorial to our class but it will be a fitting gift to Princeton of which we are so proud. If the class will co-operate with the Memorial Committee, each one doing his share, we shall be able to raise the \$2,300 necessary this year. The Reunion in June was a success financially and the chairman expects that same class loyalty to support the Memorial Fund.

S. HINMAN BIRD,

Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

2 West Forty-eighth Street.

NOTE BY THE SECRETARY

The work of the Class Memorial Committee centered principally in its chairman, Hinman Bird, ably assisted by the committee. It is owing to the steady efforts of these men and to the splendid response by the class, that we have reached the high-water mark in memorial funds for the first year.

But it is to the greater glory of 1906 that this amount represents nearly equal contributions by every member of the class. No one man giving any large amount, much in excess of the general average; thus showing what class spirit and concentrated effort by every man in the class can do.

It is a mark of energetic management, well backed up and bids fair to be the start of a fund which will be everlasting credit to the class.

O. DEG. VANDERBILT, JR.

Financial Report of First Reunion

The report of receipts, disbursements, and balance follows :

RECEIPTS.

Class Dinner in February, 1907.....	\$7.05
Subscriptions	1,647.52
Total	<u>\$1,654.57</u>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Lot and Barn.....	100.00
Tent	65.00
Lumber and Carpentering.....	215.00
Lighting and Installation.....	53.75
Sawdust	16.40
Music	306.00
Refreshments	214.35
Waiters	125.00
Costumes	353.00
Printing and Stationery.....	51.05
Parade Equipment.....	60.25
Committee Expenses.....	20.00
Expressage	26.12
Long Distance Traveller's Cup.....	16.00
Incidentals	30.92

Total\$1,652.84

Balance 1.73

Retrospection on the important events pertaining to the Class of 1906, during the commencement of June, 1907, reveals both success and failure. No two minds coincide on these two results, for that which is success to one is failure to another. Various conclusions upon the Reunion, all dependent upon the view-point may be arrived

at, yet in many respects the opinion must be unanimous. A large part of the class returned to Princeton, which is indicative of a lively interest and spirit; contributions were speedily and liberally given, a most emphatic signification of co-operation; and the whole class mingled and communed with each other and proved that a year's separation only bound the men closer together, an unmistakable proof of a successful Reunion.

On the other hand, failure, mightily overbalanced however by the successes, was not entirely obviated. It was the constant endeavor of the Reunion Committee, realizing the invariable popularity of the first year tent, to maintain an hospitable board and yet to restrain and keep down the number of guests to such an extent that the members of the class might conveniently get together. In this lies our only shortcoming. The great number of graduates and undergraduates, besieging our quarters, caused the segregation of the 1906 men and our hospitality genuine to the core however, proved a slight distraction. It is a well-known fact that these conditions are always the same at first year reunions.

The headquarters at 194 Nassau Street were well situated for a first reunion; the tent was complete in every respect; the floor, tables, and benches were kept clean; and the service of refreshments was splendid. The music was excellent and the uniforms, while absolutely unoriginal were durable, strong and serviceable.

There were present at the reunion some one hundred and eighty men, many of whom remained in town from Friday until Tuesday morning—the period during which the tent was open. Contributions, ranging from two dollars to forty were received and it is especially a source of self gratification to the members of the class that a large percentage responded with enthusiasm in accordance with their means. The reunion was an expensive one, lacking in nothing that could contribute to the convenience and enjoyment of the class and it gives the Reunion Committee great pleasure to report that all the expenses of the reunion have been wholly paid.

NOTE BY THE SECRETARY

I feel that I cannot print the above report of the Reunion Committee without a word regarding the conscientious manner in which the whole thing has been managed. The detail of the class dinner, which was managed by Hinman Bird, were delightful to the last degree. Hinman spent a lot of work on this and deserves the thanks and appreciation of everyone, and we were certainly all disappointed not to have him with us.

Can any one who was at the reunion say it was not a success? Even the men in other classes are still talking of the 1906 tent. But few of us realize the amount of work necessary to make these three days at Princeton the best of the year. The committee certainly deserves the unstinted praise and thanks of the class. There was not a hitch, and many new features were introduced which made our reunion the feature of commencement, and the best first reunion which has ever been held in Princeton. Sam Reid as chairman worked day and night and was in danger of being flunked out of the law school. With such able assistants as Ed Ill and Harold Mixsell, who built the big ship, Harry Ambrose, who as usual supplied music(?) Benny Kerr, who helped put up the big tent (and never left it), and Hinman Bird, who nearly made us run short of beer, the plans reached the highest stage of development. I know everyone appreciates deeply the time these men gave up, and wishes to thank them for the best three days since we graduated.

O. DeG. VANDERBILT, JR.

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BROOKS FLEMING, JR.,
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Ryan*

SYRIA

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- Harry Varry Bonner August 15, 1906, Altwar, N. Y. Bessie Laney
- Francis Mark Brooke June 11, 1907, Scranton, Pa. Nanna Sturges
- Granville Lindsay Burton December 28, 1907, Winthrop Highlands, Mass. Dorothy Bhima Husted
- William Bridgman Churchman, Jr. November 14, 1907, Trinity Chapel, N. Y. Katherine Nicoll
- Robert Goodwin Craig December 31, 1904, Washington, D. C. Celia H. McGuire
- Robert Goodwin Craig, Jr.,*
born November 7, 1905, at Chicago, Ill.
- Harold Sydney Edwards May 25, 1907, Newburyport, Mass. Jettie Theola Wason
- John Henry Fitch, Jr. August 21, 1907, Youngstown, O. Pearl Bowman Squire
- Brooks Fleming, Jr. November 15, 1906, at Columbus, O. Amy J. Dodson
- Wife died February 9, 1907, in Columbus, after
one month's illness from typhoid.
- Thomas Francis Galvin, Jr. August 23, 1907, Brookline, Mass. Mary Frances Cleneay
- William Woodhull Hay December 19, 1907, New York City. Elizabeth B. Valk
- Louis Lee Hayes November 23, 1907, St. Louis, Mo. Mary Lois Kilpatrick
- Frederic Luther Kline May 25, 1906, New York City. Lella Ethel Case
- Charles Authur Mackenzie June 12, 1906, New York City. Berniece Stewart
- Alexander Anderson MacKimmie April 6, 1906, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jean Ross
- Alexander Anderson MacKimmie, Jr.,*
born December 24, 1906, at Truro, Nova Scotia.
- Daniel Francis McCarthy September 11, 1907, Trenton, N. J. Katharine Penfold Warner

George D. McCreary, Jr.	Ellen Marnoe Wharton Williams
June 20, 1906, Philadelphia, Pa.	
George Ross McKee	Christine Watson Hayward
January 15, 1908, New York City.	
Lewis Spencer Morris	Emily Pell Coster
April 6, 1907, New York City.	
Robert Pettit	Rachel Hazlehurst
June 7, 1905, Evanston, Ill.	
Paul Barrett Sullivan	Louise M. Hetrick
March 15, 1907, Asbury Park, N. J.	
Addison F. M. Talbott	Alice H. McKinney
April 26, 1905, Buffalo, N. Y.	
<i>Alice Mary Talbott,</i>	
born August 27, 1907, at Buffalo, N. Y.	
Swift Tarbell	Virgie Marguerite Whitcomb
November 28, 1907, at Garden City, L. I.	
Ricker Van Metre	Louise G. Watkins
June 19, 1907, St. Paul Minn.	
Thomas Ennalls Waggaman	Frances Margaret Fuller
October 6, 1906, Philadelphia, Pa.	
<i>Thomas Ennalls Waggaman, Jr.,</i>	
born July 20, 1907, at Washington, D. C.	

Mid Winter Jollity in New York

Shave Vanderbilt was a busy and most entertaining toastmaster. After outlining the history of the class in facetious vein, from which it was plain that no other class existed or ever would which could be so blest with riches of ability, the power and the all-around greatness that 1906 abounds in, he proceeded to elicit the class's praises from its sons gathered around the festive board. He was a jolly and ready master of ceremonies only there was no ceremony. The tributes of the faithful ranged from a good old German song and yodel from Ed Ill to a speech from our Statesman Bill Freeman, who had left his legislative duties in Harrisburg to come all the way to New York for the dinner. Bill gave us a cracking good talk, short and crisp and full of splendid class spirit and loyalty. President Samuel Jackson Reid, Jr., started the ball rolling with a benign look over the condition of the class. He said it certainly looked good to him and then let loose on a fund of stories. The secretary told of what some of the absent brothers were doing. The fun and jubilee then began. Harry Bliss, Walter Righter, Harry Ambrose, Pat Charlock, Ken. McEwen and Silent Ned Larned felt moved to spread the good news of the glory of 1906. Julian Beaty gave a strong talk on real class spirit and the singular opportunity of the younger graduate to help solve the University's problems. Telegrams and letters of greeting were read from Don MacPherson, Deane Edwards and Marshall Coxe.

The disappointment of the dinner was that Hinman Bird, who had worked it up and perfected the arrangements was prevented from coming. His conscientious work in making the details everything that could be wished for, was appreciated by all.

Everyone voted the dinner a huge success and plans were discussed on all sides for the cruise of the good ship 1906 at Princeton next spring. Everyone was loathe to leave, but leaving didn't mean going home by any means. A policeman whose beat is at 125th Street and Riverside Drive told me the next day that at three in the morning he heard a noise in the bushes down by the river. As he came closer he heard someone whisper, "Look out, here comes Johnny Topley," and another "Never mind we'll go down to Renwicks."

L. D. FROELICK.

Men at Class Dinner at Hotel Astor

February 8, 1907

Cole Price	H. Ambrose
Ray Williams	Seeley
J. J. Petrie	De Vinne
Ray Richardson	Al Glass
C. L. Quintard	Swift Tarbell
H. H. Higbie	G. MacDonald
E. W. Kellogg	R. H. Davis
E. P. Larned	R. B. Galt
C. Ross McKee	Fred. Cross
N. P. Charlock	H. P. Bartram
W. Hazard	Vanderbilt
J. P. C. Alden	Froelick
B. W. Kerr	F. Rollins
R. C. Veit	Gibson
S. Hamilton	H. Simons
F. S. Ackley	Mathai
H. R. Mixsell	Luckenbach
G. M. Uptegrove	Reid
C. O. Kienbush	Hinds
Ross Holbrook	Ill
A. T. Maurice	Archer Brown
H. W. Langmann	McEwen
G. T. German	McGiffert
A. K. Fowler	Shipman
J. B. Beaty	W. Abbey
W. C. Freeman	John Anderson
H. F. Bliss	Stockton
G. Gilbert Brown	Cresse
Geo. A. Hopkins	F. S. Durham
O. H. Macpherson	H. Fish
Frank P. Simons	Schwab
Marion Eppley	Dailey
Gilbert M. Oaves	Richards
E. P. Holden	Presbrey
C. H. Strater	W. N. Righter
Dyer Pearl, Jr.	Neis
John Gehrkin	O. D. Munn
C. A. Mackenzie	Tooker
J. Eisele	Alfred M. McClure, Jr.
R. Dorman	Lewis Morris
A. Ambrose	
R. Barr	

The First Annual Cruise of the Good Ship 1906

The fleet cast anchor in the big Carnegie sea early on the afternoon of Friday, June 7, after a year's cruise among the Wall Streeters and other savage races. Jolly, rollicking liberty parties immediately began to roll ashore and into ye little town of Princeton in small groups. They kept coming until well on until the night and early on the morrow. But they never went back to the ship until four days later. They had fought the "Jolly Roger," they had chased the elusive dollar, but they now began to settle to and jes' laugh and holler. And the name of these white clad sailor men was 1906. Let Little Bright Eyes of the spirit world who watches from the look-out tower of the Library, speak of what happened:

"Yes, they're back again! And they can't wait a minute to dash across the campus to 194 Nassau Street into that tent and one of those white sailor suits simultaneously. They won't be happy 'till they get a uniform and comfort. Watch that elastic grin spread itself across their features, not to come off for four days, as they adjust those sailor collars and smile, "Now let's start something." Boom! Boom! Hello! What's this? Well, isn't that just like those oldest living graduates? A P-rade,—and not one hour in town! Band not yet arrived, but a bass drum pressed into service and a romping, criss-cross crowd swinging through the streets! I suppose we of the spirit world are in for a wild shake-up for four long days. Of course, there's Eisele right up in the van. Where else would you expect him, but holding one pole of the class banner and trying to carry the other to make sure of his job? There are the Westerners, in town early to get their money's worth for the long travel. Here comes Coxe from St. Paul, who is claiming that in lieu of a class baby to give it to, the cup is his for being the first man in a costume. Roger Hinds protests that he has been practising for this speed all year, jumping into his trousers and sliding down the brass pole on one alarms in the Richmond Hill fire engine house. But Jack Nash easily brushes them aside in his claim for the empty cup—strange that Jack should want an empty cup! For was he not the only man who was not out of that good sailor suit for an

instant during his whole reunion stay? But we are casting into the future. Back!

"Who but one could own that genial parenthesis walk bowling along in the p-rade? D. Edwards of St. Paul, that's all, and naturally he has the smile to match it. Yo-ho, yo-ho! All hands, fore and aft, on deck to splice the main brace! Pipe that horn—pipe roll of Skipper Ill and First Mate Mixsell. They'll have the p-rade sea-sick, if it doesn't eat lemons. For they are full of glee—nothing more—now that they have finished the design for the flying eight-oared shell, 'The Skibo-Snipe,' had water built for it, have it almost ready to launch in the Vandeventer creek back of the tent, and have shipped a full complement of crew. This is the canny craft, ye must know, that is to win the first eight-oared race on Loch Carnegie in the Yale game p-rade to-morrow.

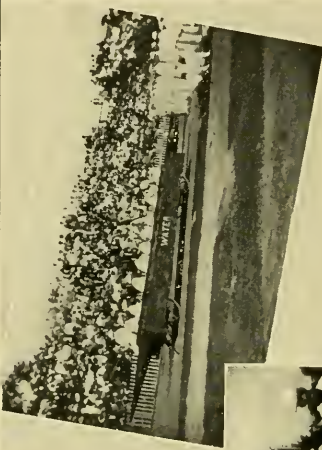
Skipper Ill was almost pugnacious in holding out for the good old German type, schooner, as designed for the racer. Even when Mate Mixsell insisted that schooners behaved very badly when half-seas over, the Skipper would have no alternative but the seidel. What's a reunion for, anyhow, beauty or usefulness, he wanted to know? He was for usefulness, everytime. So the craft had to be designed while he was asleep, in order to get a shell. But he was finally reconciled and did lusty service in building it, when he saw that his favorite, schooner, was out of the race. Therefore, when the two boatmen, having finished their navigation work, together with Carpenter Kerr had put up the big, fine tent, had laid the wood floor—both are marvels of splendor and the admiration of surrounding classes—they said it is time to rest. So they joined the p-rade.

"But why this sudden, scurrying break-up of the march? They are running in all directions? They're climbing telegraph poles? They swarm into Blair tower. Here come some up into my tower! I must go."

And the nimble spirit skipped over to the belfry of Nassau Hall.

"They have telescopes! They see a train, coming in, and a figure on it. It is large as of ye old football warrior. He is seated—what! great Heavens!—on the roof of the locomotive cab. And he is waving his arms, up and down, like a bird. Does he think he is flying or running a milk train? As the train approaches, the figure grows bigger, bolder, it is French of features, and is no other than—you've guessed it,—Rafferty. So, is the reunion safe. Nothing worse than the Battle of Princeton, an explosion, or the burning of the village can happen now. The Great Calm is in town. And the p-rade moves on, all wreathed in Big Tim Sullivan chowder party smiles—all but Ill, in whose German blood there is no Sullivan smile.

"A varied program for the rest of the afternoon runs—arrival of



bankers and brokers, more p-rades, adjournment to tent for suits, let's p-rade some more, coming of a big party—Charlock—and less p-rading for a time, more adjournments to tent, then p-rading some more. General Reid, in command, has all machinery, tent and forces, *the like*, oiled in clock like order by this time ready for the formal, quiet opening exercises of the evening.

"Enter Harry Ambrose at evening session with negro trio in tow to make music all the night long. He had tried their voices against a cyclone and found them valiant. Enter the mob, regiments of the uninvited. They sing (?) Lost, irrevocably—three negroes' voices, wheezed away. The piano shows signs of weariness. Kindly visitor is touched with compassion. 'Needs r'freshment.' And refreshment it gets, pitchers of it. It, too, wheezes and dies. Reinforcements of negro melodists hustled in from the highways and hedges by Leader Ambrose, who fears a quiet reunion, get a good start but nothing can last against multitudes of bawling toned gay young Sophomores and proud new Juniors, who naturally require entertainment before all others and who furnish it on half a chance.

"A deucedly quiet evening,' Tut Walker is barely heard to call across a seething mass of bawling humanity.

"'Appallingly slow,' volunteers Jack Nash, who has been cultivating a nicety of expression out among the lumber men of Forrest City, Ark.

"There go the scouting parties in p-rade early Saturday morning, hunting for the band. Poor band, 'tis well thy tribulations are veiled in the curtain of the future! Leaders beyond compare await to devour thy brazen strains, run dry thy supple throats, and pump out thy final vestige of wind. Besides Ambrose, stern of command, Voorhees, ready in suggestion, Ill who loves a German band, there are the false leaders, Potter, the inexorable music-master, and Venable, really a guardsman with the young Prince of Asturias. Even our dignified President Reid once in a while doth take a prod into the fat sides of the music blowers. They come, come the band, they went, they pray never to come again. Through the streets of Princeton town, into the tent of great renown, over the paths of campus green, empty of wind, full of spleen, tramps the band, with a laughing, joyous mob behind, and Potter with a small cane shaken ominously in front of the note manufacturers.

"'How long, how long?' wails the Deutche leader. We haf not aller times the wind got.'

"'Popularity,' demands merciless Potter. Now 'Popularity' is the best march on tap.

"'But, der wind——'

"'You're "Popularity" itself,' from the unmoved Potter. 'Let 'er go.'

"And once more there is joy in the ranks behind, which have filled

up by noon, with about 150 of the class in line. The big p-rade is moving to the Field. Potter dangles an old fish on the end of a long line and pole he has picked up in front of the noses of the band. The trusty shell, 'Skibo-Snipe,' awaits at the Field. Coxswain Voorhees, a mere featherweight in his two hundred pounds of fat, nimbly flops into the stern seat, while the mighty stroke Rafferty looks critically over his men. And then does Coxswain Voorhees speak:

"'Ye men of brawn, you are looking fit for this great trial. In academic language, be ye strong and worthy, and none of your damn fooling. We'll die for dear old Rut— 1906.'

"Whereupon crew, Bokum, Ill, Mixsell, Waller, O'Brien, Nash, Rafferty, Ambrose and Voorhees fall upon each others' necks and weep, then clamber aboard. 'Mid the cheers of the class and with Potter casting for trout from the bow of the shell. Stroke Rafferty sets out a killing pace. But such fearful strain is bound to tell. As the valiant crew sweeps across the Grand Stand line a winner by three lengths ahead of itself, the Stroke with Waller, Ill, and Coxswain Voorhees, whose extraordinary efforts at blowing orders through a horn have exhausted him, fall in dead faint.

"The booming of cannons arouse them, heralding the birth of the young Prince of Asturias, heir to the Spanish throne. The Prince's own artillery is there with him, Venable in command, Orson Munn, gunner; Eppley, gunner's mate; Perry and Macdonald, cannon carriers, and Schwob presenter of the baby to the Grand Stand. The young Prince catches sight of the transparency of the class, 'We have no Class Baby yet, But——' followed by that other, 'We are offering pink trading stamps for one.' He smiles.

"'Commendable enthusiasm,' he whispers in perfect English to his Spanish nurse-maid, Schwob.

"Then see 1906 hustle to get hold of those very choice seats allotted them out two miles sou'-west o' center-field, a niche of vantage whither in such small affairs as strike and balls, hits and errors find their way out to be bothered with, only the final general news that another Yale team has fallen and that the doughty Cooney and his men, with the Big One Heyniger and Earnest Eddie Humble Harlan have turned what seems to be a rather easy trick for them. Hits and errors, no one knows; runs, a few remember; but p-rades, everybody is on. Another championship, a bonfire Tuesday night, supreme joy, can more be said? Nothing.

"There go the immigration exclusion laws on underclassmen into effect at the evening family party in the tent. Chief Master at Arms Shave Vanderbilt is feeling his old time Freshman year rough and tumble fighting spirit. When soon he spies a brave new Junior crawling in under the tent, there is a rush as of many winds. Proud

erstwhile Sophomore shoots as of the speed of rapid cannon ball from out of yawning mouth of unreceptive tent. In beauteous curves, he twirled and on Earth's floor outside he sprawled and swore, though Shave, quite soon forgetting him, was busy with some more. Harry Bliss about this time is anxious to recite "Casey at the Bat." But Pat Charlock holds that he has a lot more of his own entertainment for the crowd up his sleeve and that there will be no time for it if Harry springs 'Casey.' So Harry sorrowfully comforts himself in the thought that he had at least done one thing to entertain the class in writing that transparency for the p-rade, 'Not a man indicted, not a member of the Ananias Club, not a Nature Faker in the Class.'

"Well, the Campbells are coming led by big Jack Roe and though the ten bonny Scotsmen, brawny of legs, natty of kilt, rakish of hat, and long on wind, were brought to Princeton to entertain the Class of 1882, they like 1906 so well that they spend much time, bagpiping, singing and dancing in the tent. But of their entertainment Monday night is the special. Suffice it to say that when S. Jackson Reid, Amos Hoagland and others hear the bagpipe strains, they immediately decide to set up a claim for the head of a clan in the old country.

"Who are these three of Sir Thomas Lipton countenance at the Class Dinner in the tent on Sunday night? The cup hunters, eh? Verily, but not for the Class Cup, only the long distance travel one. Alfred Black from Bellingham, Washington; Bud Johnson from Los Angeles, California, and Kenneth Barnes from San Francisco, California, are trying to look as if they love each other. Alfred Black is awarded the cup before the close of the reunion. He had been studying the law of the question out in Washington State all the year, and who would dare dispute his claim after that? The dinner over, our worthy President speaks for good class spirit all the time, the kind that makes an informal reunion as big a drawing card as a large one. Hinman Bird had been forced to go back to New York to open the stock market Monday morning so some one else tells of the great work he has done with the assistance chiefly of Shave Vanderbilt in collecting about \$1,600 for the Memorial Fund in the first year out of college. This is taken as a record among Memorial Fund achievements in all the classes.

"Here we are again with the Kilties and they're the whole show this Monday night. Who could beat the bass drum with more artistic science than yon big Scot, twirling the stick in myriad whirls behind his back before he bangs the drum? And when it comes to a Highland fling with a piping accompaniment there's not a bonny Scot in the land that can beat these men. Then there is "Loch Lomond" sung by David Chrisholm and the chorus from ten mighty throats. Meanwhile tales of the Boer War are delighting so much, that Deacon Quintard thinks seriously of adopting one of the men as his body-guard.

"Mills '04 and a crowd of his are trying to engineer a desertion by endeavoring to make the Scotsmen believe that the 1904 tent is much more congenial than the 1906. With great shouting they march off with two of the Kilties who are too polite to refuse and a handful of others. Boss Reid wants to stop their going by force. He would meet J. R. De Witt in mortal combat, if necessary, he declares. But it isn't necessary. Mills' party causes no difference whatever. The joy goes on undiminished until Boss Reid has had the lights turned out for the last time and has ordered the tent down in the morning.

"About sixty of the jolly tars are present at the alumni luncheon on Tuesday, and circle the baseball fire that evening. The Old Guard are still on hand Wednesday to see that the diplomas are handed out aright and to watch the trimming of Pennsylvania. Then do the sailors re-embark for another cruise, carrying provisions and coal enough for fast steaming and good going among unknown lands from one reunion, well managed and successful, to the next for some a year and others two years away.

L. D. FROELICK.

MEN AT THE REUNION

Some of those at the reunion were:

Abbey, Alden, Ackley, Alexander, C. A. Ambrose, H. W. Ambrose, Armstrong, Atherton, Baiter, Barnes, Barr, Bartram, Beaty, Bird, Black, Bliss, Bokum, Bradford, Burton, Brooke, A. Brown, B. Brown, G. G. Brown, H. Brown, Butler, Calverley, Carothers, Caskey, Chamberlain, Charlock, Churchman, Cresse, Cross, Cutler, Coxe, Coyle, A. Craig, Dages, Danby, R. F. Davis, De Vinne, Doane, Dorman, Drake, F. S. Durham, J. C. Durham, Dykeman, D. Edwards, Eisele, Eppley, Fish, Fleming, Fowler, Franklin, W. C. Freeman, Froelick, Gardiner, Gerhard, German, Gibson, Glass, Goldsborough, Goodeno, Graham, A. Gray, Greenland, S. Hamilton, Hasbrouck, Haskell, Hardy, M. Hayes, Hazard, Hay, Hegeman, Higbie, Hinds, Hoagland, Holden, Hopkins, Ill, S. Johnson, E. W. Kellogg, Kerr, Kienbusch, Larned, Lloyd, Luckenbach, MacCoy, Messler, Macdonald, Matthai, Maurice, McCarthy, McCreary, McEwen, McKellar, McGiffert, McLeod, A. McMillan, F. C. McMillan, Mixsell, Moore, O. D. Munn, Nash, O'Brien, Ormond, Otis, Palmer, Parker, Pearl, Preston, Perry, Petrie, Pierce, Price, Potter, Quintard, Rafferty, Reed, Reppert, Reid, Richard, Rollins, Schaff, Scott, Schwob, Shipman, Simmons, Simons, Simpson, H. D. Smith, Stanley, Stockton, Thompson, Tooker, Trace, Updegraff, Uptegrove, Vanderbilt, Vauclain, Vaughan, Veit, Vetterlein, Venable, Voorhees, Waggaman, Waller, Walker, Westcott, R. S. Williams, Wisner, Worth.

Financial

LOUIS D. FROELICK, Secretary, in account with the Class of 1906, in matter of Secretary's Fund:

Dr.

From Class Day Committee.....	\$471.99
Return of Over-Payment, Alumni Catalogue.....	.50
Interest, July 1, 1906, to July 1, 1907, on Secretary's Fund	
Deposit, First National Bank, Princeton.....	12.39

\$484.88

Cr.

Printing and Postage.....	\$78.45
Stationery and Filing System.....	20.33
Graduate Catalogue.....	2.00
Flowers	13.00

\$113.78

Receipts \$484.88

Disbursements \$113.78

Balance, October 3, 1907..... \$371.10

COMMENCEMENT ACCOUNT.

LOUIS D. FROELICK in account with the Class of 1906.

Dr.

Credit on note for \$50 at 6 per cent for four months, with the First National Bank, Princeton.....	\$49.00
Assessments, 258 at \$15.25, O. De G. Vanderbilt, Jr.....	3,935.05
Cannon Seat Receipts, J. R. Munn.....	221.00
Class Buttons, D. Edwards.....	101.05
Invitations, extra, T. H. Atherton, Jr.....	36.20
1908 Dance Committee, part payment 7th Regt. Band.....	200.00

Total \$4,542.30

Cr.

Typewriting, Printing ,Postage, Incidentals.....	\$133.96
Invitations and Programs.....	560.00
Seventh Regiment Band, Commencement.....	710.00
Senior P-rade and St. Patrick's Day Bands.....	59.50
Nassau Herald Appropriation.....	450.00
Payment of Note, First National Bank.....	50.00
Class Buttons.....	259.25
C. V. Gulick, Freshman Team Deficit.....	62.68
Carpentering, Wiring, Policing.....	240.50
Tobacco, Parasols, Ivy and Cannon Exercises Expenses..	189.59
Watch Fobs, Class Day Committee.....	400.00
Class Dinner, Rental Casino.....	379.83
Cannon Seats, One-Fifth of Principal and Interest on Loan for Erection.....	575.00
Total	<u>\$4,070.31</u>
Receipts	\$4,542.30
Disbursements	<u>\$4,070.31</u>
Balance to L. D. Froelick, Secretary.....	\$471.99

Gleanings from the Letter File

Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Lou:

The cup arrived safely and has been much admired. I was going to put it in my room, but the family yelled "tight wad" and put it down where everyone could enjoy it. Needless to say, when I drink to the health of all the members of the class in turn with it, I have to do it on the installment plan and have a stiff job at that. The only thing I don't quite like about it is a feeling that as I didn't have to exert myself as hard to get to reunion as some who traveled a shorter distance, I don't deserve the honor. All that was required of me was to say yes when asked if I cared to make the trip. I wish some system could be devised to give a cup to the man who expended the greatest effort to get to reunions.

Some old grads had quite a little fun with me before I left for the West, by congratulating me on winning the class cup. As they made the mistake of thinking I got it for the class boy, and as there was a bunch of girls present, it didn't take them long to put me up in the air. I reckon I'm out of the running for that cup though, as I haven't to my knowledge even hove in sight of my soul's affinity as yet. While I'm in the grateful mood I suppose I ought to tell of a great reform the class partially brought about in me, of which the following is typical. On the night of my arrival home from the East I showed up at the dinner table in a dress suit, my hair parted in the middle and slicked down and with a monocle in my right lamp. The fact of my living in the wild and woolly West and a brief reference to the "Hall of Fame" in the '06 Nassau Herald will explain the strangeness of the scene. Guess I'll stop my prattle now and not burden you further, except to ask you to please thank most heartily for me all my old class mates you see for the momento they presented me with. I hereby announce that I'm a candidate for any similar glory that may exist in 1911 if not sooner.

Like yourself a venerable Old Grad, I am,

ALFRED L. BLACK, JR.

P. S. Don't think that because you asked me to write this for the year book, that I'll get mad if you don't put it in. Cut out any portions you may see fit, polish up the language or chuck it in the waste basket, but for the Lord's sake don't put it in a gold frame.

Dear Shave:

As I once had the pleasure of looking into the horoscope of the Class of 1906, you have suggested—I won't say kindly—that I write a few words for the Annual Record on whether the class has been turning out according to specifications. But to discuss all the glorious achievements of our class since graduation would, I'm afraid, require many volumes in itself. Perish the thought that I should undertake the task. I am, however, in a particularly good position to study the careers of one portion of our class—our legal representatives—and, since so many of our number have chosen that profession, a brief insight into what they are doing may prove interesting.

The first name which suggests itself is naturally that of our President, Samuel Jackson Reid. Sam went into an office last spring and, as I had heard constant reports during the summer that his name was already a slogan in the legal world, I dropped one day into his palatial office in Wall Street, expecting to find a line of clients stretching out into the street. But such was not the case. I was met on the threshold by a prosperous-looking clerk who inquired my business. I said: "I want to see Mr. Reid." His face was a blank. I raised my voice, I said: "I want to see Mr. Samuel Reid." His expression became vacuous. I fairly shouted. I said: "I want to see Mr. Samuel Jackson Reid of Brooklyn, L. I. This is where he works. Haven't you ever heard of him?" "Oh," said he. "You mean that little fellow who talks so much. You'll find him in the next room." How are the mighty fallen! I did find him in the next room. He was copying a city ordinance. He told me he thought the Law was a great profession because it required so much intelligence.

Now Vip Voorhees knows better how to do it. I had occasion this summer to run down to dear old New Brunswick for a brief visit and after finishing what I had to do, I decided to look Vip up. Here, too, I was met at the threshold by a pompous-looking clerk. But when I mentioned Vip's name he became all deference. Do you wish a divorce?" he whispered confidentially. I shook my head. "I merely asked," he explained, "Because Mr. Voorhees is so busy that he lets the younger men look after the small details." He then showed me to a seat and told me he would let me know when Mr. Voorhees was at leisure. Later I was ushered into the Sanctum and found Vip reading what he told me was the New Jersey Law Journal. Later I discovered it to be the Police Gazette.

With the career of Al Maurice, too, another of our eminent Barristers at Law, I am well acquainted, since we happen to attend the same institution of learning. Al is already a man of mark. He acquired fame there recently by his clever and original argument that the Board of Public Utilities should control the price of drinks. He says all the

saloon keepers give rebates to Pete Tooker. Al believes that his best asset in the profession is his Princeton track work which will come in handily when chasing the elusive ambulance.

Then there is Rope Hinds, another aspirant of the woolsack. If there ever was a man fitted by nature to be a lawyer, it's Roger Hinds. He can argue on either side of any question whether he knows anything about it or not. Like the man who had neither hands or feet and yet was a past master in the violin-playing entirely by ear—Roger knows the law intuitively and requires no law books.

As to Bub Stockton and Judge Shipman, they already have made rapid strides toward success. Bub, it is rumored, has been retained at a yearly salary to keep Harry Bliss out of trouble and, if he does it, he will earn his money. The Judge meanwhile has cinched his appointment to the bench by becoming a Democrat and voting the Tammany ticket.

Of our Harvard delegation, Pop Seeley, Mac Pyle, But Brandon, Don Macpherson, Helm Strater, By Pierce, A. W. Bannwart, etc., I scarcely like to speak. What an array of names and yet what sad, what lamentable rumors reach us from the vicinity of fair Harvard. I hesitate to pen the words * * * * * [that the rest of this paragraph was not fit to print may be gathered from the following sentence which we quote "In an examination on the code of Social Procedure held last June at eight o'clock in the evening, But Brandon received a fifth group because he failed to attend in evening dress."]

I must not take up any more space, however, in cataloguing the legal achievements of 1906. And yet what few names have been mentioned. I might tell how Ned Stanley has broken loose since he left college; how Bunt Venable was seen working fifteen consecutive minutes one day last September; how Hank Walker is running Indiana, etc., etc., etc. But I will spare you. Hoping you will publish these few words, but urging you not to. I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

SINCLAIR HAMILTON.

New York, Nov. 25, 1907.

Dear Shave:

When I promised you I would write a dissertation on "Social Life at New York Law School" if I couldn't get anyone else to do it, I had no idea that the other members of the class who are there would be so bashful about rushing into print. I first approached Ollie Perry with your request. I regarded him as an eminent authority on the social life at the school, for a year ago when the political pot was boiling over class elections, Ollie, with his usual sagacity and foresight, espoused the cause of the winning side, with the result that when the newly elected president distributed the spoils of office, Ollie was

appointed chairman of the banquet committee. Everyone believes that the banquet would have been a great success, had it not been for the fire which partly wrecked Shanley's the night before the banquet was to have been held. Since when the committee has met every two weeks to pass resolutions postponing the banquet indefinitely. However, intimate as is Ollie's knowledge of things social at the law school, he refused to write a letter. You may remember that it was a letter of his in our Nassau Herald which gave that book such a circulation that it became one of the six best sellers among the Princeton publications, and was read with almost as much enthusiasm as the Nassau Lit. Ever since Ollie has confined his correspondence to illustrated postal cards; and whenever a member of his family inquires about the Nassau Herald and expresses a wish to see one, Ollie deftly changes the subject. Yet he reminded me that he was not unwilling to entertain the class should occasion offer; remarked that he would make a speech or sing a song,—but no more letters. When he referred to his willingness to make a speech or sing a song I recalled that he had delighted a large audience at the Yale Club one evening with a thrilling description of the soccer game in which he kicked the first goal ever scored by a Princeton soccer team; and later sang our class ode from the steps of the club. It was snowing at the time, so when Ollie melodiously proclaimed that "the breath of Spring is o'er the land," a member of the Harvard Club, across the street, paled at what he termed a "hideous anachronism." So I waylaid Sam Reid, and put the proposition to him. Sam was asked to coach the baseball team at the Law School, so is in touch with the athletic life there, as well as the social. But in his terse fashion Sam remarked that it seemed rather foolish for him to write you a letter in view of the fact that he spent a large portion of his time in your office, ostensibly dictating to your stenographer. Ned Venable would have been just the one to write this, but the lure of gold and the excitement of a business career enticed him from our ranks at the end of last year. And I owe Judge Shipman some money, so didn't dare ask him. Now you have my apology for attempting this myself.

I might say that a man who takes his orders from a fourteen-year-old office boy,—and a law office boy at that,—hasn't the proper perspective in matters social; so I must dodge answering your questions regarding "Social Life in New York Law School." I suppose there is such a thing,—or Bob Stockton wouldn't be there. Anyhow, you'll hear about "Social Life" from the fellows at Harvard and Columbia Law Schools. Al Maurice is at the latter, and quite often tells us about the last tea he attended at Earl Hall, which I understand is Murray Dodge at Columbia. It seems strange that a man with Al's lurid past would have the temerity to do such a thing, but he says he has bribed Hop

Pierson to keep mum, and feels reasonably safe in consequence. So I guess that you'll have enough letters about social life without an attempt from me.

With best regards to Miss Perrier,

Sincerely yours,

KENNETH M. McEWEN.

New Brunswick, N. J., November 28, 1907.

Dear Shave:

You are to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which you are conducting our Class News column in the Alumni Weekly. I follow our personals, so to speak, very closely each week and it is a constant source of gratification to see the great quantity that we have in. This means a great deal to those of us who are separated by many miles, and who are unable to come in contact with many of the class. Keep up the good work.

Did you attend the Fall Regatta at Princeton? Lake Carnegie must have presented a wonderfully beautiful scene. The race called to my mind our own class crew—of which I was coxswain, I speak in all modesty—Rafferty was our stroke, Al. O'Brien No. 1, Tub Waller No. 2, and many others. Do you remember Old Raff and how gallantly he stroked us to a finish? How he never became discouraged, and how, when his oar snapped in twain, his spirits never failed. Had Mr. Carnegie beheld such a picture, he would feel thrice rewarded that he has given Princeton a beautiful lake, upon which we may be able to turn out crews, well drilled in the knowledge of aquatics. Our crew was crude in the extreme and only a living example of spirit.

I am glad to see that many of us have taken up the yoke of matrimony—Hinman says "not for me"—he will get caught yet; I know several girls with nets out for him. While on this interesting subject I wish to ask you, Mr. Secretary, whether we have a Class Boy? If we haven't, it seems a shame; we must get busy so that Pitcher Heyniger may receive the baseball from an offspring of one of our classmates.

How about our class mid-winter dinner? Kindly inform me the date, if fixed. I think it is an excellent idea to have it in Tiger-town. There is no reason why it should not be a good one—that is, if we can get a good many back to it. It is an opportune time at which to see each other and there is no place where we feel more at home than at Princeton.

My history since graduation has been without interest. I am single (this contrary to the expectations of a few) and studying law. I am a resident in good standing, strange as it may seem, of the City of New Brunswick.

With best wishes to you in your duties of Secretary and in the hopes that "the people" may take to Perrier as a duck to water, I remain,
Your sincere friend.

VIP.

The Chairman of the Class Memorial Fund publishes the following letter but begs to state that like the "Princetonian" he is not responsible for the sentiments expressed (though he added two notes). The letter was not marked "Personal" so he takes the liberty of reproducing it here.

Cambridge, May 15, 1907.

Dear Hinman:

You have added somewhat to the unhappiness of a life already destitute of much joy, by your almost relentless pursuit of me during the past winter months.

As I have been eking out my little pleasures (note— tell us in another letter Don. what these are!); occasional at best: Now listening to the glowing words of some returned pilgrim from Princeton; now with fever eye skimming a too short missive from some devoted classmate; one sad discordant note has burdened the whole refrain: hearing which

"A melancholy tear affects my eye,
And my heart has labored with a sigh."

to wit: "Bird told me to tell you that you owe him ten dollars for the Memorial Fund and for God's sake to pay it!"

Enclosed please find it. I should prefer to have it devoted to placing deodorizers in the "cabinets d'aisances" (Note—Don is very Frenchy) of our new entry.

We are working hard at the Harvard Law School and have just had what we hope is our last fall of snow; but this is an odd place and you can never tell when you may get a frost.

Come up to the Princeton-Harvard ball game

"And in thy right hand lead with thee

Sweet Perrier! (Vanderbilt's water).

The muse is good to me to-night, Hinman.

As ever,

DON MACPHERSON.

My dear Classmates:

A year and a half is not a period of sufficient length to contain great experience for a starter in the great Game. And my letter for our first Class Book will consequently not contain an extensive or, I am afraid,

a very interesting story. But it will be a story of contrast—of how I left a work of great fascination to take up a vocation which, while diametrically opposite, holds for me still greater interest.

Shortly after our graduation I started in Wall Street, soon learning the taste of the dirty work in a big bond-house; where a college graduate is no more respected for his "learning" than the ordinary messenger boy, with his mind full of "Diamond Dick." But gradually the business presented itself to me with all its great interest, and I began to get an insight into what it all meant and to realize what a "cinch" it was—for the man on top. After three months of the "runner" job I had the satisfaction—which we experienced in Sophomore year—of being able to look on those below us as well as those above. It was a great life—full of new experiences, discouragements, and hopes—and I put in nine of the happiest, as well as the busiest months that I shall perhaps ever know, studying human nature as well as finance.

In March, however, I saw my way clear to fulfill a hope which I had had long before I entered college, but which I had abandoned in Junior year. It was hard to leave Wall Street, where my interest was centered and where the work appealed to me so very strongly, but I am sure there was but one thing which could have turned me from it; and that was the ministry, in the preparation for which I am now engaged. I put in the six months from March to the end of August on the books, tutoring and making up the work of the first year in the Seminary, which I had missed. In September I entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge—and here I am now, burning the midnight oil as it was never burned in 8 E. M. Witherspoon, except as a beacon to guide "Shave" Vanderbilt to his bed.

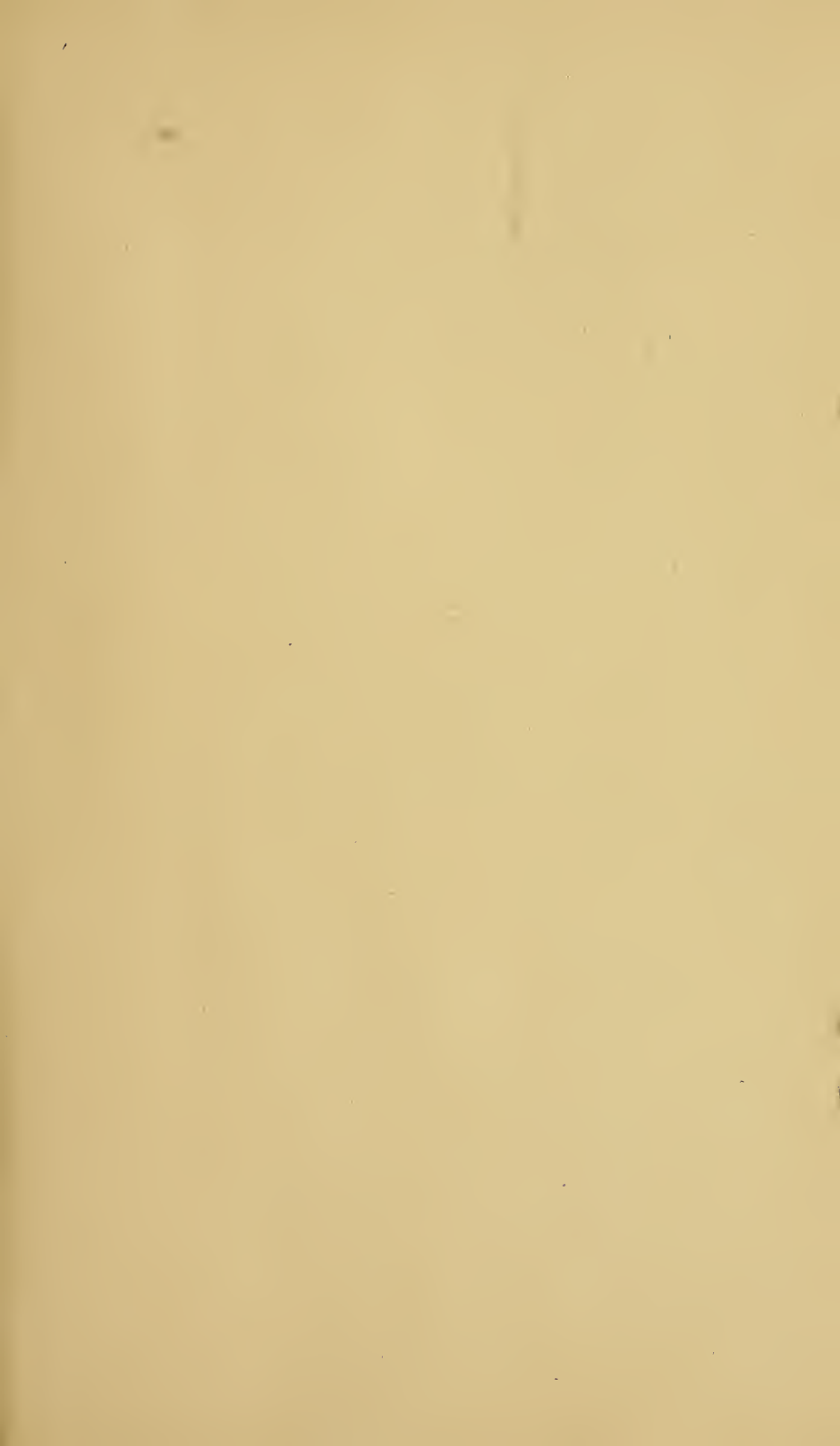
I expect to be here two years, and, while it is a far cry from Cambridge to Princeton—in more ways than one—there is great satisfaction in having so many members of the class, and other Princetonians, near-by. We get together occasionally for reunions on a small scale, and so are able to carry forward the friendships of those four years, the events of which always furnish the topic of conversation for our meetings. Our addresses, found in the Class Book, are for the use of all members of the class who get within hailing distance of Cambridge, or who have the time and inclination to drop us a line about themselves.

Your friend and classmate,

E. ASHLEY GERHARD.









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